

GRADUATE WORK ATTRACTS
MANY HAMILTON SENIORS

Half of Retiring Class Plans to Continue Studies in Other Institutions

LAW AND BUSINESS LEAD

Fifteen Men Choose These Callings; Teaching and Medicine Also Popular

College is apparently becoming a preparatory school for graduate study, according to a recent census taken by Hamilton Life of seniors' plans, which reveals that exactly one-half of the senior class expect to do further study after they are graduated.

Business and law divide the laurels with 15 apiece. Teaching places second with nine, while medicine claims eight. Five men will take up the further study of science. Engineering, dentistry, accountancy, and the diplomatic service are each attracting two men. Two men have signified their intention of traveling before taking up a vocation.

The list is rather more diversified this year than last. The ratio of those who anticipate doing post-graduate work has increased from one-third to one-half. Law shows an increase of three, while the number of those going into business has decreased by 12. Cornell and Columbia divide honors with five men apiece, as places for further study, while Harvard claims only four men.

The following is the list of the seniors with their intentions:

Philip R. Adams, business; Lloyd V. Almira, Harvard Law School; Richard A. Atkins, undecided; Stuart Baker, jr., law; Richard T. Barns, scientific research; Everett W. Bishop, jr., business; Horace S. Brown, jr., chemistry at Yale Graduate School; Gardner A. Callanen, jr., engineering; William T. Campbell, jr., Columbia Law School; Fano S. (Continued on Page Two)

HAMILTON LOSES
TO ST. THOMAS

Scranton Debate Lost by 2-1 Decision of Judges

Intercollegiate debating between Hamilton College and St. Thomas College was initiated in Scranton, Pa., Thursday evening, when St. Thomas won the decision of the judges by a 2-1 verdict. The debate, held in the Central High School Auditorium under the auspices of the St. Thomas College Debating Society and sponsored by the Equity Club of Scranton, was attended by an audience of 1,500.

The question, "Resolved, That the system of trial by jury should be abolished," was supported by Hamilton and opposed by St. Thomas. The program included music by the Plains High School Orchestra.

Francis E. Mineka, '29, in the first affirmative speech, outlined the history of the jury system and pointed out that the system, in origin, was not a democratic institution.

William M. Rayton, '31, the second speaker for Hamilton, developed the argument that the jury system is inadequate for reasons which are inherent in the system and the third affirmative supporter, W. Cullen Stevens, '29, presented as a substitution for the jury system, the plan of a judge assisted by criminalologists and insanity experts.

The three St. Thomas speakers, Joseph Noone, '30; Cyril Joyce, '30 and Walter Feeney, '29 maintained that the jury system is valuable as a democratic institution, is useful for tempering justice with mercy and has evils that demands modification and not abolishment.

Debate With Columbia to
End Home Season Friday

For the last debate on the Hill this semester, Hamilton will meet Columbia in the College Chapel, Friday night. The visitors, old debate opponents of Hamilton, are making a three-day trip, speaking at Union on Thursday, at Hamilton on Friday, and at Colgate on Saturday.

The subject is: "Resolved, That this house deprecates installment buying." It has never been debated before on the Hill. Hamilton, defending the question, will be represented by Robert L. Wilson, '31; Joseph B. Fanning, '30, and John H. Niemeyer, '30. The Columbia men are Kenesaw M. Landis, '29; Lawrence Schwartz, '30 and Arthur B. Krim, '30. Decision will be given by an audience vote.

McKinney Debaters
Have Been Selected

At a recent meeting of the faculty, announcement was made of the appointees for the annual McKinney Prize Debate, to be held in the college Chapel on Wednesday, May 29. Lloyd V. Almira, John H. Chapin, Edwin C. Douglas, Francis E. Mineka, George C. Sample and W. Cullen Stevens will be the speakers.

The question for this year will be: Resolved, That this house deprecates the growing tendency of the United States to extend its influence and control over other nations.

The unusual feature of the McKinney appointments this year is that without exception the six men appointed have taken part in intercollegiate debates, and that the entire chapter of Delta Sigma Rho is enlisted as speakers.

Two cash prizes, one of \$50 and one of \$25, are awarded the two men who, in the opinion of the judges, present the best debate. These prizes come from a foundation established by the late Charles McKinney.

DENNE RECEIVES
SCHOLARSHIP TO
GENEVA SCHOOL

As the recipient of one of the scholarships given by the Students' International Union, William H. Denne, Jr., '30, will study at the School of International Relations at Geneva, Switzerland, this summer. The award of the scholarships was made to 12 delegates to the Conference of International Relations, held in New York City on March 30.

Denne was attending the conference as the representative of Hamilton College, having been selected by Professor Frank H. Wood from the members of the junior class studying Political Science. A knowledge of French and a personality that would enable the delegate to adjust himself to international attitudes were the requirements for appointment.

The delegates to the International Relations School at Geneva will study from July 15 to September 7. Students from most of the nations of the world will be in attendance, it is expected, since 55 countries were represented last year.

Salvador de Madariaga, who is head of the department of Spanish studies at Oxford University, and who has led the disarmament section of the school for six years, is in charge of the Geneva meeting. Such international problems as disarmament, the League of Nations, and the World Court will be included in the topics for discussion. At the majority of the meetings, the discussion will be in English.

At the recent New York conference on International Relations, Professor Parker T. Moon of Columbia University presided. Twenty-nine eastern colleges and universities were represented, including John Hopkins, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Vassar, Syracuse, Amherst, Williams, Rutgers, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, N. Y. U., Elmira, Swarthmore, Goucher, Connecticut and Sweet Briar.

The conference was divided into two sessions. At the morning session there was a discussion on the international problems of greatest interest in the colleges, and two round table meetings on Naval Parity with Great Britain and the effect of the Monroe Doctrine on the Preservation of World Peace. After a luncheon at the Women's University Club, two round table meetings were held, discussing the Kellogg Pact and the extent of America's co-operation with the League of Nations.

On recommendation of Theodore H. Ingalls, Robert G. Sewell, '30, has been appointed editor of CARPE DIEM. The recommendation followed competition.

Vagabonding Schedule

Thursday, 3:30—Introduction to Economic Geology (Professor Dale, Geology Building).

Saturday, 10:30—Lyric Poetry of the 19th Century (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

DEAN ALFANGE
MENTIONED FOR
GRECIAN POST

Prominent Young Hill Alumnus Supported by Influential Political Leaders

MINISTER TO GREECE

Is Well Qualified for Foreign Service, With Background Of International Law

The name of Dean Alfange, '22, was presented not long ago, by political leaders, for appointment as American minister to Greece. The movement to appoint Mr. Alfange has met with the approval of the New York State Republican Organization.

Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York, has already submitted his name to the Secretary of State, and H. Edmund MacHold, state chairman, has informed the committee from Brooklyn that he will endorse the former Utican. The support of William M. Calder, former United States Senator from New York, has also been promised. Frederick M. Davenport of Clinton, member of Congress from the 33rd District of New York, has presented to the President and Secretary of State the name of Mr. Alfange in the form of a written memorandum prepared by committee, and a small group of citizens will call upon the two officials soon formally to present his name.

Dean Alfange was graduated from the Utica Free Academy, entered Hamilton College, and was graduated with the A. B. degree in 1922. He studied law at Columbia University, and after his admission to the bar became a member of the firm of Lee, Alfange and Donahue, of which former Congressman Warren I. Lee is senior member.

Mr. Alfange is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon and Delta Sigma Rho, the three fraternities symbolizing scholarship, journalism and oratory. For some time he served as deputy attorney-general of New York for the prosecution of election frauds. He was also at one time president of the North American Committee of Friendship and Cooperation between the United States and Greece.

Mr. Alfange is thoroughly qualified for foreign service. He is particularly familiar with the principles of international law and speaks the Greek and French languages.

Hamilton Men Achieve
Distinction at Cornell

Lester A. Fanning and Ernest N. Warren of the class of 1928, first year law students at Cornell, have recently distinguished themselves there scholastically. They are both members of Delta Theta Phi, national honorary law fraternity.

Mr. Fanning is one of two selected to present the final moot court argument on April 26 before Judge Learned Hand of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Frederick P. Schoonmaker of the United States District Court, Western Pennsylvania, and Judge George P. Hahn of the Northern Ohio District Court. The Cornell tradition is that members of the Hiseock and Pound Clubs vie each year in the moot court. Both Mr. Fanning and his colleague are members of the Hiseock Club.

After the semester examinations, it was disclosed that Mr. Warren led all members of his class at Cornell Law School in scholastic standing. He received a grade of A in all his classes, which is almost a unique record.

Auto Accidents Involve
Two Hill Residents

Joseph D. Ibbotson, college librarian, received a very painful injury to his back in an automobile accident near the town of Esperance on the Cherry Valley Turnpike, April 1. As a result of this accident, Mr. Ibbotson is now confined to the Ellis Hospital in Schenectady with a cracked lumbar. He will be unable to resume his duties for two weeks.

John Root, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Root of the Hill, escaped with only two bad scalp wounds when struck by an automobile driven by Roy Smith, '32, on Tuesday evening, April 9th. The child was taken to the office of Dr. V. P. Hamlin, who treated his injuries. Smith stated that as he was coming down College Hill the boy ran into the middle of the road in front of the machine without any warning, in his report of the accident to Justice of the Peace Easingwood. The injured lad is making favorable progress towards complete recovery.

NEW PERSIA IS
DESCRIBED BY
CADY H. ALLEN

Prominent Alumnus Returns to Hill After 18 Years, Enthusiastic Over East

SCHOLARSHIP VALUABLE

Hamiltonians Doing Real Service for Students at Hamdan, Speaker Declares

Back on the Hill for the first time in 18 years, Rev. Cady H. Allen, '07, spoke Wednesday evening in the Chapel upon "Changing Conditions in Persia." As head of the American college in Teheran, and endowed with a rich background of personal experience, Dr. Allen talked intimately of modern Persia and the great advances which that small state has been making in the past few years.

After briefly sketching the nature of the Persians, Dr. Allen discussed the development which has taken place among these people, stressing the part which the American colleges have played in stimulating progressive action in Persia. Particularly did he express his appreciation for the scholarship which the Hamilton undergraduate body has been providing for young students in the college of Teheran.

According to Dr. Allen, the Persians are a people marked with a fine sense of humor, who, somehow, have no regard for honesty or truthfulness. He characterized them as masterliars for whom prevarication is an absolute necessity. Complete lack of truthfulness pervades their whole life and finds expression in all their relations.

"Persia is a Mohammedan country, in which the devotion to prayer is very intense," Rev. Allen stated. "But with all this reverence, the religion fails to provide any basis for the formation of character. It possesses no sense of God, the prayer being too largely a matter of form. As a result, the social standards of the country are disgracefully low."

(Continued on Page Two)

HIGH TRIBUTE
TO DR. MORRILL
PAID BY ALUMNI

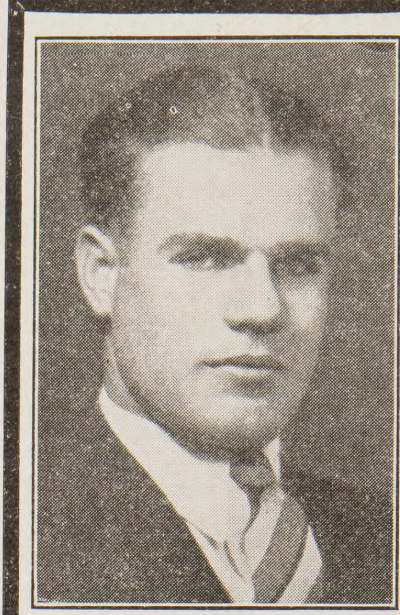
In recognition of the great esteem in which he is held, Dr. Albro David Morrill has recently been accorded a high tribute by some 50 alumni, who united their praise in the form of a large leather-bound maroon-colored folio 14"x12". This folio contains testimonials from some of the best recognized physicians and medical men, both in this country and abroad.

Among the more notable testimonials appeared those of T. D. Beckwith, '04, head of the department of biology at the University of California; H. L. Weber, '98, a medical missionary of great repute, at present located at Elat, Cameroun, West Africa; S. M. Lambert, '03, engaged in relief work in Suva, Fiji Islands, and C. P. Fitch, '06, veterinary surgeon, University of Minnesota.

The committee active in drawing up this testimonial folio, consisted of William H. Cole, '14, professor of experimental physiology at Rutgers; Frank P. Knowlton, '96, head of the department of physiology at Syracuse, and Harla R. Eggleston, '12, professor of biology at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Others who contributed testimonials were: Prof. M. C. Findlay, '92; Dr. W. H. Everett, '94; Prof. J. A. Ferguson, '96; Dr. S. N. Thomas, '96; Prof. J. E. Sweet, '97; Dr. H. I. Davenport, '01; Dr. S. B. Slaughter, '03; Dr. P. T. Harper, '03; Prof. H. R. Barrows, '06; J. W. Kellogg, '06; Dr. F. M. Barnes, Jr., '03; Dr. C. M. Trippe, '07; Dr. J. C. Baldwin, '10; Dr. H. A. Getman, '12; Dr. J. S. Plant, '12; Dr. R. D. Fear, '13; Dr. D. H. Hallock, '12; Dr. Chase, '14; W. B. Sherwood, '15; Dr. F. M. Miller, '17; Dr. S. S. Saunders, '17; Dr. T. B. Jones, '18; Dr. J. B. Lawler, '21; Dr. K. B. Turner, '22; Dr. H. B. Gates, ex-'22; Dr. J. S. Fitzgerald, '23; Dr. H. L. George, Jr., '23; Dr. F. W. Marlow, '23; J. I. Farrell, '25; G. H. Kittell, '25; F. G. Scovel, '25; H. Hirschheimer, '27; H. J. King, '27; K. B. Preston, '27; R. J. Thomas, '27; R. A. Domser, '28; F. B. Kessler, '28; H. B. Luke, '28, and R. B. Warfield, '28.

John K. Willard, '23, was recently appointed District Manager for the Cities Service Oil Company at Detroit, Mich.

COLLEGE MOURNS DEATH
OF JAMES CAMPBELL, '30

JAMES C. CAMPBELL, '30

Popular Student and Athlete Succumbs in Utica Hospital Tuesday

MADE GRIDIRON HISTORY

His Fighting Spirit Loses Week's Battle With Appendicitis

That fighting spirit which made James C. Campbell, '30, tear through his opponents' line in two years of gruelling play as halfback for the Hamilton football team, has failed him in a similar combat against infection.

Campbell died at 7:35 Tuesday morning in Faxon Hospital, following a week during which he wavered between life and death as a result of complications following an appendicitis operation, the evening of April 9, immediately after Easter vacation.

His contribution, both to the social and athletic atmosphere of the college, was large. He was undoubtedly one of the most popular members of his class, as well as of the undergraduate body. As evidence of this, although to those who knew him, evidence was unnecessary, he was elected to the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association, one of the highest honors in college.

He had previously distinguished himself on the court, the gridiron and the diamond during his freshman year and followed up his activities by two years of brilliant play as halfback on the Hamilton eleven and by a single season of praiseworthy work at second base on the baseball team. He was planning to continue his athletic career in baseball this spring, in which sport he was considered not only certain of making the team but as a probable candidate for the captaincy.

He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, where he efficiently performed the duties of House Manager. He was one of the best-liked members of the fraternity, a recognition which he easily gained by his ability to make friends, by his ever-present cheerfulness, and by willingness to be helpful and co-operative.

Campbell won distinction in another field. He was one of those few men who can truly boast of ability in scholastic work comparable with his proficiency in athletics. According to records obtained at the Administration Building he entered Hamilton with a clear record and never failed in a single course.

Concerning his athletic career: "Campbell was undoubtedly the most energetic and tireless worker on the entire football field," Coach Winters told a Life reporter in an interview Tuesday morning. "His enthusiasm and untiring efforts were examples for others to follow and were, in no small measure, responsible for the success of the team. He played for the enjoyment of the game, always having in mind the ideals of good sportsmanship. He leaves a huge gap in next year's football team—a gap which will have to be replaced by a man who combines enthusiasm, good sportsmanship and excellent athletic ability."

It was a source of regret to many of his friends that they were not able to visit him during his illness. Few were admitted except members of the family. Among these is W. Arthur Campbell, '21, a brother in Utica, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon.

He went directly to the hospital rather than to the infirmary. It is expected that the remains will be taken to his home immediately.

Hamilton Life desired to obtain an expression from Dr. Ferry concerning his impressions of Campbell, but was unable to because of lack of time.

Wife of Hill Professor
Publishes Translations

The second book of a two-volume translation, written by Mrs. C. K. Chase, wife of Professor Chase, was placed on the market today. Copies of the first volume have been on sale since March 27.

The first is a translation of a biography, the title of which is *The Life of Saint Vincent Phereose of Lisieux*. It was written by a prominent woman novelist, Madame Delarue Mardrus. The most recently published work is *The Heroic Life of Saint Vincent De Paul*. The author of this volume is Rehenri Lavedan, a member of the French Academy. The attractive jacket of this latter book was designed by an alumnus of Hamilton College, who is now studying art in New York.

Calendar

Wednesday

B Sharp Concert in Utica.

Thursday

Newman Club Meeting.

Friday

Debate with Columbia in the Chapel, 8:15.

Saturday

Choir sings at Poughkeepsie.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Principal Lewis Perry, Litt. D., Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

Monday

Choir sings in Huntington.

Tuesday

Debate with N. Y. State Teachers, at Albany.

Choir sings at Princeton, N. J.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1929

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

BUSINESS GOING ON AS USUAL UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Installation ceremonies are generally very dull affairs. The new incumbents very modestly tremble at the feet of past administrations, despair at ever attaining anything approximating their grandeur, and then, this out of the way, they proceed to outline a program which, if carried into effect, would dwarf the attainments of their predecessors.

At the risk of ignoring tradition, we will refrain from devoting paragraph after paragraph to a charming eulogy of the retiring Life board. We sincerely hope that a year from now the 1930-31 board will likewise spare themselves the trouble. Nothing stands on its own merits as much as a newspaper. All the praise in the world will not make a bad newspaper good, nor all the censure in the world a good newspaper bad.

But, as a matter of fact, we have another excuse for this omission which makes it even more acceptable. We do not point to water and remark at its wetness. Why should we point to last year's Life and remark at its goodness. Nothing is gained by emphasizing the obvious.

And now, with a mental picture of ourselves closely approximating that found on the covers of most January Ladies Home Journals, we will start the new year by breaking a second tradition. We are making few promises.

To promise irreproachable mechanics is dangerous, especially so in these days when the choir is dabbling in Eisteddfods and singing Zion Hort die Wächter Singen, and when flutist is often spelled flautist. To promise irrefutable truth is equally dangerous. It was not so long ago that a certain debate coach in one of our Eastern colleges complained about an erroneous date and advised that the paper obtain its news from more direct sources, namely, himself. In his complaint he gave the name of the opponent in the said debate incorrectly four times out of as many attempts. We promise nothing except a constant desire for accuracy. Beyond that we trust in good luck and the printer.

As to policy, it is chiefly to make friends. No newspaper ever succeeded without friends. No reporter ever achieved fame by making enemies. There is not a newspaper in the country that does not depend largely on friends—friends who buy the paper, friends who boost the paper, and, above all, friends who contribute to the paper early tips on worthwhile news.

This introduces a very definite policy—a policy to knit all Hamiltonians into a closer union by a paper that actually "covers" the Hill. To accomplish this, we are planning several innovations within the board itself which will make the reportorial staff a news-getting, as well as a news-writing one. Too often the most conscientious reporter—and we believe that all Life reporters are conscientious—have fulfilled only half of their function.

The new plan will make a Life reporter available each week to every member of the faculty with the hope that more complete information can be obtained on new courses, faculty research, alumni activities, Vagabonding lectures, and those numberless interesting stories which are so often overlooked. We have to rely on other people—students, faculty, alumni, officers of the administration—to assist us in gathering news. That is why we want to make friends. Without such assistance we are helpless. Fortunately, Life has already established a wide circle of friends. Among them there is at least one member of the faculty who, although not an alumnus, furnishes two or three news stories and tips weekly. With such co-operation widely extended, there would be little use for what editors call "filler."

That, therefore, is our first aim, namely to "cover" the Hill more completely than ever before.

We will now attempt to test our strength in deeper water and outline an editorial policy. This is rather dangerous business. There is, however, always the hope that if the writer should establish a provocative policy, the reading public would rise, and armed with their pens, jam the Forum Column to capacity. Nothing would please us better. The difficulty of a single editorial writer or even of two editorial writers to represent the various shades of public opinion and thereby become an accurate spokesman for both undergraduates and alumni is obvious.

At present, we would pledge consistent support to three movements.

First: We are interested in the passing of our dearly beloved friend and brother, the local chapter of the Y. M. C. A., and as representatives of the undergraduates, the chief heirs of the estate, we are much concerned with the final disposition of Silliman Hall. We have a very definite plan—a plan which will provide a subject for future editorials—for a Union Building which will be of benefit to the entire college.

Second: We believe that Phi Beta Kappa provides incentive for only a chosen few and that some other emoluments other than those embarrassments of a chapel marker should be forthcoming as a prize for good scholarship. We believe a Dean's list, unlimited or increased cuts, honors courses, and other similar advantages would serve as a more fitting reward. Of that, more later.

Third: We believe that North College, in its present condition, demands new safety appliances to protect the occupants from fire. We optimistically believe that our case has already been set forth rather adequately and that these improvements will be seriously considered by the powers that be.

We may add others, but may we always remember that there are so many good things about Hamilton College that were our editorial column to be a fair slice of public opinion, a cross-section of campus thought, we must needs write twenty editorials in praise to balance a single one in censure. We shall not adopt this policy, for after all, our readers—if there are still a few remaining souls who read editorials—do not want a fair sample of student opinion. No; they want—and we shall probably give them—not the cross-section as a whole, but an unfair percentage of the faults that are found therein.

National Fencers

Honor J. H. Niemeyer

John H. Niemeyer, captain of the Hamilton College fencing team, was elected vice-president of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association of America, March 29, at the Intercollegiate meet held at Hotel Astor, New York.

The election took place at a meeting of the association Friday morning before the final fencing matches, in which Captain Niemeyer and Hancock participated for Hamilton. At this meeting, Gulbransen of Columbia was elected president; Niemeyer of Hamilton, vice-president, and Haynes of the Army, secretary and treasurer.

Niemeyer defeated Hill of Yale for the office. He will serve one year and attend the second association meeting at New York in the fall. The members of the fencing association are: Army, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Navy, N. Y. U., Ohio, Princeton, U. of Penn., and Norwich. The last named was admitted at this same meeting.

MANY SENIORS WILL TAKE GRADUATE WORK

Continued From Page One

Chacona, Syracuse Law School; Sherwood C. Chatfield, business; Charles C. Chamberlain, law; George Clark, jr., law; Hin Cheung Chang, business, later diplomatic service; Paul V. Combs, Harvard Graduate School; John H. Chapin, Cornell Law School; Theodore S. Goodwin, business; August R. Crane, Cornell Medical School; Leonard J. Crane, business; William J. Cranston, jr., Cornell Medical School; Frank P. Cutter, business; Maitland C. DeSormo, preparatory school faculty; Edwin C. Douglas, Harvard Graduate School of Mathematics; Frederick D. Eddy, banking or consular service; Chamberlain Ferry, undecided; William J. Foley, real estate; Robert D. Gage, accountancy, General Electric Co.; Mark A. Grant, teaching; Erwin W. Hollandt, Rochester Medical School; Lester C. Husted, medical school; Theodore H. Ingalls, Harvard Medical School; Maurice J. Isaacs, Albany Law School; John M. Joseph, medical school; Harold N. Kellam, undecided; John S. Kerr, Cornell Law School; Walter E. Knox, Columbia Law School; William J. Krum, jr., teaching, later Columbia Law School; Robert McA. Lake, advertising; Donald G. MacKenzie, accountancy; Zebulun L. Macmillan, undecided; Alden C. Merrick, Albany Law School; Francis E. Mineka, teaching and graduate work; Robert L. Montgomery, dentistry at Buffalo University; Lawrence L. Mulcahy, jr., dentistry, at Buffalo University; John R. Normile, law; Norman C. Oelheim, teaching; Allen R. Ostrander, graduate work in geology at University of Wisconsin; Frederick J. Parker, jr., General Motors Corp.; Roy S. Penner, undecided; John S. Rearick, Columbia Engineering School; Richard A. Reinicke, study chemistry at Cornell; Nicholas D. Peters, undecided; Reed W. Rowley, business; William M. Rozell, Harvard Business School; Nelson G. Russell, medicine at McGill University; George C. Sample, law school; Paul M. Schneider, undecided; Russell R. Sherman, travel; Ingvald A. Solberg, teaching and graduate work at Buffalo; Morteza D. Sprague, graduate work at Howard University; William C. Stevens, teaching; Joseph F. Studholme, City Bank of New York; Bernhard Ulmer, graduate work in German; Harold S. Van-Schaack, Albany Law School; Herman L. Vaughan, teaching; Edgar B. Vermilya, business; Harry P. Weston, travel, accountancy; Emerson E. White, undecided; Harry B. Williams, business; Hiram G. Woolf, theological seminary.

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NEW PERSIA DESCRIBED BY CADY H. ALLEN, '07

Continued From Page One

Graphically picturing the history of Persia as a series of rises and falls in the life of the state, Dr. Allen showed that at the present time the country is in a period of depression. With the memory of past glory still present in its mind, the state today is seeking to rise again to some importance in the world. The attempts so far have been very feeble; but future progress seems inevitable to Dr. Allen.

In the past 15 years, the country has roused itself from a long sleep made radical improvements in transportation facilities, laid out roads imported cars, strung up telephone lines, and set in operation a trunk line railroad from the Caspian Bay to the Persian Gulf.

"New ideas have come to stimulate the Persian mind," the speaker continued. "Formerly the Persian people had no sense of patriotism but now, under the present king there has grown up a strong sense of unity. A sense of self-determination and independence has led them to seek dominion over their own affairs, free from the domination of foreign hands."

While these changes are not too great, Dr. Allen believes that the progress should not be measured so much by how far they have gone as the direction in which they are moving. He expressed himself as sympathetic with the leaders and youth of the country in their zeal for new ideas.

In conclusion, Dr. Allen spoke enthusiastically of the work that the American colleges are doing in the development of Persia and attributed much of the state's success to the advancement in education which these institutions have made possible. Upon the termination of his address, the speaker answered numerous questions ventured by those among the audience.

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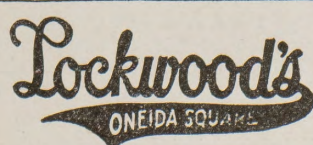
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CARPE DIEM**CARPE DIEM HOUR**

This is Station HAM LIFE, broadcasting from our studio on the first floor of the Neutral Barracks at Kirkland's Klassy Klassic Kollege, located one and one-half miles west of the snappy little village of Clinton, which, in turn, is seven miles to the southwest of Utica, New York, and easily accessible by the N. Y., Ontario & Western Railroad. We will now have our regular Wednesday morning program by the Carpe Diem Clowns.

Hello folks! How are you all after your Easter vacation? Did you catch any Easter bunnies while you were home? Jap Hand and Bob Tennant had tough luck and didn't get any either, but they are both planning to make up for it by nabbing Santy Claus when he comes down the chimney next Christmas.

Carpe and his gang now have a new Master of the Drivels. He will take the "mike" for a moment and tell you about what we are going to offer in our coming programs.

Fellow Lovers-of-Learning, I greet you, and bring you the sincere wishes of the Carpe Diem Clowns that your life may be as restful and untroubled as a declamation chapel. It gives me great pleasure to announce that our feature number, Herr Haist and his Hilarities, will be continued for the remainder of the season. We have an ever-increasing amount of fan mail, telling us how much our lanky clown's radio rambles have delighted them.

My next announcement should be kept till last, but I guess that I'll have to tell you now, folks. I can't keep it any longer. Folks, it's this: Next week we will present, for your edification, the world-famous and long awaited original Herr Haist limerick. All we need to say is, don't miss it — unless we forget to present it. We should like to dispel an ugly rumor that has been floating around in the neighborhood of Station HAM LIFE about this limerick. It is NOT true that Herr Haist wrote it himself.

Among the other notable features that we have secured for future presentation to our invisible audience are such rarities in the entertainment market as Milledge Bonham and his Baton Rouge Bartenders, in the famous one-act play, *The Knight of the Green Visor or How I Mounted Look-out Mountain*; Swampy Marsh and his Puny Punters; Herm Laves and his Poly Sci 1 Class, in their great song hit, *I'll Get by as Long as I Have You*, and last, but not least, the freshman comp classes, in their great theme song, *I'll Write What I Think You Think I Ought to Think*. These are only a few of the many good things that your loud speaker will bring to you. We will now have this week's entertainment as broadcast to you from Station HAM LIFE and no associated stations by the Carpe Diem Clowns.

Hello, Everybody. For the benefit of you folks who don't recognize my voice, I'll have to tell you who I am. Stand by folks, and look out that you don't get tripped up, for it's Nelse Russell at the "mike." My, my, fellows, I do hope you will pardon me, but I really haven't done anything funny lately. Fact is, folks, I just want to come out here and tell all you that all these rumors about how I got my black eye are false. It was just a door. Believe it or not. It was just a door.

Gentlemen and ladies, we will now switch you over to the mid-campus announcer, Mr. Elliot Crim Burton, who, from his vantage point behind the Chapel, will describe for you the beautiful Arbor Day ceremony which took place there.

Fellow lovers of the great outdoors, it gives me great pleasure and enough salary to live comfortably to stand here and direct the setting out of this beautiful little tree. Come on, you'll have to dig that hole a couple of feet deeper. And, as I was saying, dear friends, there is nothing in the world that I enjoy so much as roaming about in the great open spaces with the wind in my face, and also my pipe, with the greensward beneath my feet swarding along and the echo of my voice rolling away toward Syracuse or maybe Rochester. So it is with the greatest of pleasure that I do here today plant this tree, hoping that it will grow into a great oak, or maybe a maple, so that cars which fail to make the curve in back of the Chapel will crash into it instead of running all over the lawn and making extra work for me and my henchmen.

Before closing our program, we would like to announce the results of the vote for the official artist's model of the college. The candidates and number of votes polled by each was as follows:

Paul M. Schneider.....	2
Kavakos.....	68
Haist.....	0
"Hussie" Huested.....	1
Anthony "Hellbells" McDonald.....	683

It is suspected that the ballot box was stuffed, or maybe politics got in the election or something. It is practically a known fact that "Snoozor" Schneider stuffed it to the extent of one vote.

We are now signing off. Stand by for station denouncements.

College Scholastic Average Takes Drop

A decrease of nearly 1 per cent in the college scholastic average is revealed in the recently posted averages of the first semester 1928-29.

As usual, the seniors head the list with the other classes rating in order of seniority. In the change of fraternity ratings, the most noticeable is the displacing of the Emerson Literary Society from first place, which is now held by the Chi Psi. It was also notable that in the average for non-fraternity groups, the Decagons were nearly 6 per cent above the body known as Neutrals.

The averages for the first semester 1928-29 are:

*Chi Psi.....	76.558
Emerson Literary Society.....	75.801
Theta Delta Chi.....	75.158
*Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	75.034
*Decagon.....	74.608
Sigma Phi.....	74.081
Lambda Xi Sigma.....	73.862
Chi Beta Sigma.....	73.704
Delta Upsilon.....	73.362
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	73.338
Alpha Delta Phi.....	72.148
Psi Upsilon.....	71.709
Neutrals.....	68.738
*College Average.....	73.838
*Seniors.....	78.468
Juniors.....	75.495
*Sophomores.....	73.195
Freshmen.....	70.903
*Incomplete; (one or two marks have not yet been added in).	

INTERCLASS STANDINGS

Class	Football	Soccer	Cross-Country	Basket-ball	Hockey	Fencing	Total
1932	8	1	4	3.5	3.5	1	21.5
1930	4	3	3	2.5	3.5	3	19
1931	6	4	0	1	2	4	17
1929	2	2	0	2.5	1	2	9.5

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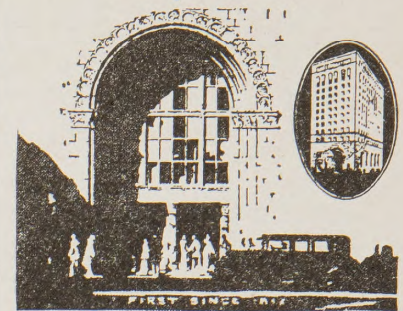
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M. U. S. I. C**Musical Art Society**

Hamilton College unearthed excel-
lent musical talent within its own
circle at the concert of the Musical
Art Society at the Sigma Phi Place
last Sunday evening, before a large,
appreciative audience.

Along with a descriptive talk on the
compositions of the program, Profes-
sor Shute made the plea that Hamil-
ton College students should evince a
greater and more wide-spread interest
in music so that an entirely all-stu-
dent and faculty program might be-
come one of the features of the Musi-
cal Art Society's year.

As first number of the evening's
program, Lloyd V. Almirall gave an
extremely well-played group from
Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata*, and
succeeded admirably well in producing
the soft, dreamy rhythm of the
Adagio Sostenuto.

As the next part of the program,
the College Choir showed its usually
fine unity and harmony, in German
as well as in English and Latin num-
bers. The force and vigor of Zion
Hort *die Wachter Singen*, which was
repeated as an encore was especially
well received.

Mrs. Mary E. D. Patterson, wife of
Professor Patterson, gave a charming
reproduction of Schuman's *Papillons*,
which consists of 12 delightful pieces
interpreting scenes of carnivals.

Dr. A. P. Saunders, violinist, and
Professor B. Shute, pianist, produced
a very beautifully blended selection
of music in the *Sonata for Piano and
Violin* of Franck.

Professor and Mrs. Shute concluded
the concert by playing, with extraor-
dinary skill, Brahms's variation on a
theme of Haydn for two pianos.

The next program of the Musical
Art Society will be the Elizabethan
Festival, which was postponed from
December. April 27th is the date.

The Choir

Due to its departure Saturday
noon for its annual Spring concert
tour, the Hamilton College Choir will
not be present to take its customary
part in the Chapel services this Sun-
day. A definite total of four engage-
ments are contracted for this group,
starting Saturday night in Poughkeep-
sie, when the choristers entertain
Vassar College. Concerts in New
York at the Guild Theater; in Hunt-
ington, L. I., at the high school audi-
torium, and in the new chapel at
Princeton University, on Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday evening, respec-
tively, will make this one of the most
diversified tours the choir has ever
made.

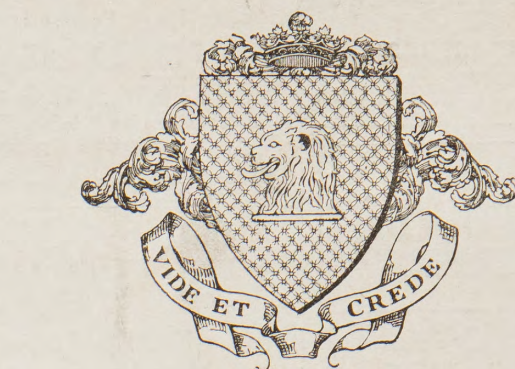
The primary appearance will be a
joint recital, at which both the Vas-
sar and the Hill choirs will entertain.
Contrary to early plans, the two or-
ganizations will not sing in unison
but as distinct groups. Prior to the
concert, the Hamilton Choir will be
the guests at supper of the Vassar
singers, numbering approximately 90
girls. This is Hamilton's first ap-
pearance in a joint concert and like-
wise its first at Vassar.

Definite arrangements have been
made through Ralph Downs, Musical
Director at Princeton University, for
the choir to give a concert in the
new Chapel at Princeton on Tuesday
evening. This may develop into a
home-and-home agreement between
the two choirs of Hamilton and
Princeton, if present plans are ful-
filled.

The men will return to the Hill and
classes on Wednesday morning in
time for morning chapel. It is ex-
pected that Professor Shute will play
the organ in Chapel in the absence
of Mr. Chretien.

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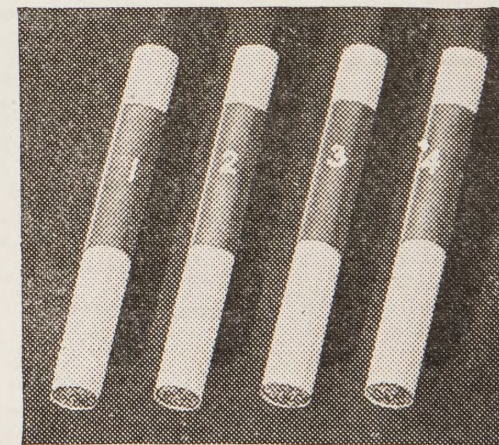
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of testing the merits of the four
leading brands. Some 208 Yale
students were asked to smoke the
four disguised brands without
knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by
number, the one that was most
appealing to the taste.

The NEWS supervised the test
on January 18 at various fraternity
houses and in the NEWS office.

When the votes were recorded
it was discovered that OLD GOLD
(Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old
Gold was given 63 first choices,
which was 11 per cent ahead of
Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead
of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent
ahead of Cigarette No. 4.



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